MAYOR HOWLAND, OF TORONTO, SPEAKS. HR ADVISES NEW-YORK TO FOLLOW HIS CITY'S EX-AMPLE-AN ADDRESS BY THE REV. JOSEPH

COOK. The meeting held at Steinway Hall last evening " in favor of the Sabbath and Temperance" brought to-gether such an audience as might be expected to assem-ble for such a cause. It was a gathering representative of the sober, intelligent and temperate classes. It was an assemblage lergely composed of church going people. It was an appreciative an lience thoroughly and earn-

estly in accord with the objects of the meeting. Nearly every seat was filled. Among those on the platform and in the audience besides the officers of the meeting, many of whose names are given below were the Rev. Halsey Moore, Archdeacon Alexan ler Mack of Smith, Charles M. Jessup, Major Douglass Walworth, W. W. Rice, of Utica, J. Elward Summons and James Talbot. Behind the platform in large letters was this

handwriting on the wall: "Except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh

The meeting was called to order by Logan C. Murray. at whose motion Eliiot F. Shepard was called upon to preside, and on taking the chair briefly expressed his thanks. Archifeacon Mackay Smith offered prayer.

CHO SING THE OFFICERS,

Then officers were elected by accla nation on motion of ex Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, among thom being tae

following:

Vice-presidents—Legan C. Murray, the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur Noah Davis, the Rev. Dr. William R. Jinnitogiou,
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Charles H. Parkhurst, John D. Rockeieller, the Rev. Dr.
Thomas Armitage, Sammet Sloon, the Rev. Dr. Clark Wright,
Dr. C. R. Aguew, the Rev. Dr. William Ormitson, the Rev.
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B. Coo, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainstord, the Rev.
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Secretaries—Will am Irwin, John M. Knox, the Rev, Willard Parsons, J. M. Cornell, Robert Graham, Corne us C. Cuvler, Levy B. Crate, Frank Moss, the Rev. H. S. Jenanyan
and the Nov. Charles F. Cutter.

The chairman in opening the meeting traced the divinity of the Sabbath in Its origin in the Crestor's rest on the seventh day and its perpetuation by Him in His law given to the Hebrews. He spoke of the necessity of legislation and showing the lawgivers by this meeting and others that those who attack the Sabbath do not represent the common sentiment of this city. He advised his bearers to inquire about the capilifates reported to have given pledges to rumsellers at the last election, so that the article in the State Constitution rendering such ineligible for candidacy again might be brought to bear on them. He said that the Tenth Commandment forbidding coverousness was broken in breaking in the Fourth; and in cone usion graphically pictured New-York as a Sabbath breaking city. SOME THINGS SAID BY MAYOR HOWLAND

In introducing Mayor William H. Howland, of Toronto, the chairman called him the municipal Phelias who, like the ancient Greek artist, made h s work perfeet all around, and told how Toronto had prospered under him by keeping the Sabbath and excluding the tect all around, and told how bronds had prospered under him by keeping the Sabbath and excluding the runsellers. Mayor Howland was received with great applianse. He began by good-naturedly explaining that he did not come bearing any "we are more noty than thou" teeling from Toronto to New-Yors. He simply wanted to show what Toronto had done for itself. He said that he loved great cities, and a city was responsible for the welfare of a State. He miniged in some ridicale at the expense of political monicipal rovernment, describing how men of each party balanced questions and tried to work for their own hencit, and this brought him to consider the hynor power in American municipal politics. He pointed out now the battle of temperance against liquor was began, and how most of the Euro can countries wide how resorting to remedial measures, and conding to America gave instances of cities where the necessity for such measures was becoming more and more pressing.

"The salcons," said he, "are popular educators. There are about 10,000 of them in New York—and what arefiley teaching the people?" The cry that the foreign element was an obstacle to such reform he pronounced in great measure without foundation, as he had found that the respectable foreign elements were invariably in favor of the good and the right. As to moral sussion, he said: "It is all very well; but social necessities must take the shape of law or social tyranness will do so." When he came to tell of how the Canadana deal with the liquor traffic he was cheered long and load. Said he:

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We have taken from the municipalities the power to said licenses altogether. The Government holis that power, and they appoint a commission, who in turn appoint an officer to issue licenses and enforce the law. The law provides that saloons must close at 7 o'clock on Saturday night and not open again till 6 o'clock on Monlay norming. I theres, I would not suppose the position in the gift of the people of the pitt of the Government. Houd cheers, Why, bless you, there is hit lithe viscory! The tavern-keeper get out of the business as quickly as they can, so that they can hold office. We have computiony temperature education in all our a hoots. [Cheers.] A local outlon act has been carried in sitty-three countries and cities in Canada, and the result of it is that between the license law and the local option head in the United States.

Going on to speak of how the laws were carried out in

word the cars for one Sunday and watch the effect. He olseed by telling of the sruggles and triumphs of his election and the baginning of a firm. Christian, ne-compromise policy in Toronto, and unged New-York to go and do likewise.

LOUD CALLS FOR JOSEPH COOK. The Rev. Joseph Cook was the next speaker. The slowly advanced to the front of the platform and said:
"Let us thank God that there is one city in America
which has quit fooling with fools." He then complimented Mayor Hewland on his merited success, and mented Mayor Hewland on his merited success, and added: "When Mayor Hewland came victorious out of his campaign to Shaftesbury Hall the people arose and sang the Doxology. I propose that here on New-York soil, within the circle of corrupt influence which makes some Americans binsh when they are at home and all Americans binsh when they are abroad, we sing the Daxology in honor of our guest. Praise tied from whem all bicssings flow!"

The audience arose, the chairmas called "Old Hundred" to the organis and the Doxology was sung with heartiness and vigor. Thes Mr. Cook took up the thread of his remarks again. These are a few of the things he said:

of his remarks again.

You can fool some of the people some of the time. You can fool some people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time. The chief mi-chiefs in the respectable chicks are, so far as the temperance reform is concerned, po troonery and pro-ras i vation. In the hame of the politro nery that preceded the abeliato of slavery, ask you to take courage and trausul on the politroonery in dealing with the liquor tradic. (Cherk.) Just as you aw it your duty to refuse to vote for any party that was on its knees to the always power, so I say in the name of foo reluse to vote for any party that was no its knees.]

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED, The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts presented the following resolutions, which were adopted without discussion or

Resolved. That we heartily thank the orators of the evening for their carness and eloquent addresses, and cordially commend them to the consideration of our fellow citizens ment them to the consideration of our fellow citizens to remember the Sab ath Dy to keep it holy, as the Fourth Commandment is the first one with blessing and is a law actually in order in this city, and no man nor line at the setually in order in the city, and no man nor however, the first one with blessing and is a law actually in order in the city, and no man nor heart of men by breaking it can ether amend or repeal it.

Resolved. That we favor the absolute closing of run and beer sulcons from 6 o'clock Saturday evening till 6 o'clock Monday morning; that we urgently ask our fellow-citizens not to let their property for such solons, not to invest their more either an them or in manufacturing ciriles to be sold morning. Accorded. That we ask our fellow-citizens to discontinue the publication, the having and selling, and the reading of newspapers on the Nasouall; and to add in having the tobacco and cigar stores, the barber shops, confect o eve stores, and all other trading stores, closed on that day, with due exception in the matter of filling physicials a prescriptions.

Resolved. That we are grateful that the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company do not run their atages on that avenue on Sunday, and we sak them not to depart from this good war.

Resolved. That Christians should dealst from and dislved. That we heartly thank the orators of the evening

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Resolved. That Christians should desist from and disconnenance travelling on the Sabbath.

Resolved. That we are opposed to the opening of museums, concert halls and intraries on the abbath, believing that they are hindrances to the areaching and reception of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and spen the way for yet more serious interferences with rest and worship.

Resolved, that we are in favor of the enactment of laws making it illegal for any purely to employ another, or to be emilioyed by another, for more than an days in any one emilioyed by another, to more than an days in any one observance of the "abbath.

Resolved. That it is the duty of the Christian people of New-Resolved. That it is the duty of the Christian people of New-Resolved.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, authenticated by the signature of the president and some of the vice-president and secretaries, se presented to Hon. Wittiam H. Howina, Mayor of Too-pin, and to Rev. Jo eph 'ook, of Batton, and be furnished to newspapers in those cities and in this State.

A RECEPTION TO MAYOR HOWLAND.

Mayor William H. Howland, of Toronto, who spoke at the meeting in Steinway Hall last evening on "The Sabbath and Temperance," was afforded an opportunity to meet many residents of the city at the home of Elliot F. Shepard yesterday. Mayor Howland has been in the city several days. His efforts in the temperance cause in Toronto were well known to those interested in similar work in the city, and a number availed themelves of this chance to meet him. Among these were Rev. Dr. John Hall, President J. Edward Simn-ons the Board of Education; the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. rier, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckler, of "The Christian nte "; the Rev. Dr. Wendel Prime and the Rev. and "; the Rev. Dr. Wendel Prime and the Rev. and "The Observer"; Mr. Stearns, of "The onl Femperance Advocate"; Dr. Sanderson, of Pulpit Treasury"; Dr. Kingabury, of "The Nanke, of "The Witness"; Graham, of the Church Temperance Society;

FOR SUNDAY AND GOOD ORDER. Jacob Frohman, of "The Hebrew Christian"; The Rev Dr. Arthur Brooks and the Rev. Dr. Huntington.

A reception is to be given to Mayor Howland in Brook by to the state of the

CHANGES IN THE FULTON BANK. W. I. PRESTON DEOPPED FROM THE LIST OF

DIRECTORS. At the election on Monday of directors for the Pul-ton Bank, in Brooklyn, which recently had some legal troubles growing out of the cashing of overdrafts for some of the depositors by the paying teller, Civil Ser vice Commissioner William I. Preston, a flour merchant of this city, was dropped from the list of directors. He had long been connected with the institution are was regarded as one of the "solid" men of the Heights The statement is made that he was left off the list be

The statement is made that he was left off the list because he has recently speculated heavily and had borrowed extensively from the bank, but so far as known he always gave collateral more than sufficient to insure the bank from loss.

Mr. Preston denied that he engaged in speculation or that he had put the bank in any danger by the loans he had seen ed. He refused to make any statement in regard to his non-election as director. The bank has also suffered the loss of the deposits of John N. Eitel, although he has been re elected a director. Mr. Eitel said that he had withdrawn his noney because of personal feeling, and not from any doubt of the security of the bank.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF THE STAGE.

All the boxes for the benefit of Miss Sara Jewett at the Union Square Theatra to-marow afternoon have been sold at \$50 each. Among the purchasers are Sheridan Shook, Charles P. Palmer and Tony Paster. Mislowett's health continues so bad that there is at presen The programme for the benefit is Miss Estelle Clayton's play, "A Sad Coquete," founded on Rhoda Broughton's novel "Gool-by, Sweetheart," presented by the following enst: "Miss Lenere," Miss Pstelle Clayton; "Miss Higgins," Miss Selina Fuller; "Miss Merritt," Miss Loie Fuller; "Lady Lawton," Mrs. Leuise Eidredge; "Litt! Bobby," Little Oll.e; "Paul Mortimer," Eben Plympton "Lord Lawton," Mr. George Holland; "Sir Charles Law ton," Mr. Faversham; "Frederick West," Mr. Steddart "Hansel," Mr. Reinau; "Trump," Charles Dodworth.

Sydney Rosenfeld's comic opera "The Lady or The Sydney Rosenteds counce opera "The Lady of The Tiger" will probably be the opening attraction of the Mc aut sesson at Wallack's. The same author's "Solisian arrangement of Lecq's "La Jolie Personne," will 100low "Erminio" at the Casino.

E. J. Henley of the " Deacon Brodle" Company was he New-York Monday, and stated that he, his company and baggage would be as the Union Square Theatre next Mon-day ready to play the weeks which he claims should have been kept for him according to contract. J. M. Hill says

that Robson and Crane will continue to play and that he will earry the case up to the Court of A, peals if necessary.

News was received here at at early hourn Monday morn ing that James O Connell, the stage manager of Charles

Andrews's "Michael Streeoff," was killed by an electric shock while studies at the gas-stand of Robinson's Opera House. Cincinnati. Electricians attached to theatres in the city are at a loss to understand how a current of sufficient force to des ro. We could have been communicated to either the speaking tube, to the "flies" or the bandle of the curtain bell, with both of which the dead man was probably in connection. Mr. O'Connell was not known in the rical circles here. He had not been enoughed through any of the regular agents. It is said that he was soon to have married Miss Nellie Collins, an actress in the same company. Mr. Gillam, the gas-man in the Academy of Music, said that last seeson while the American Opera Com any was playing there an electrician who was arranging some effects caught hold of a wire that had been crossed and could not let go. The wires had to be cut to The Grand Lodge of the Ben volent and Protective Order

of Elks had a spir tod all-day session Monday in Clare-Hall. It was decided hereafter to hold the annual meeting in July. The officers elected were: Exalted tirand Ruler, Dr. Hamilton E. Leach, of Washington; Leading Grand Knight, Judge W. C. Jones, of St. Louis; Loyal Grand Knight, Per v. Williams, of Brooklyn Lecturing Grand Knight, Emilie Bouller, of Louisville; Grand Secre tary, A. O. Moreland, of New York; Treasurer, Hugh T. D'Neill, of New York; Grand Tiler, E. C. Chamberlain, of New-York; Grand Tiler, E. C. Chamberlain, of New-York; Trustees, E. H. Watter, John T. Tindale, Harry Palmer, of New-York; Frank Moran, Philadelphia; Samuel Quinlan, Chicago.

Referring to a long article recently published which trof-seed to give the inside history of the Bijon Theatre, Colonel Miles, one of the managers of that house, said yes terday: "There are many statements in that article which learne new discuss, as I am consulting my lawyer about them. But with regard to 'Adents' having been a financial failure, let me show you this abstract from the books. It is the one we used in settling with Mr. Dixey. His lost thirty-three weeks averaged \$5,550. The average of his first year was \$1.250 a week, and the average of the entire engagement of eighty five weeks was \$4,756. I should like to get such another failure."

Manager Frohman is getting ready some attractive solivenirs for the liftleth performance of "The Wife," which will take place at the Lyceum Theatre on Monday evening, December 19. The interest in the company and the play shows no signs of lessening.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

head in the United States.

Going on to speak of how the laws were carried out in Toronto, he men ioned that in his administration 100 licenses had been cut off, and that the remainder were exceedingly well-behaved. He said that he believed in the equitable administration of the law, and therefore insisted that all kinds of stores must keep tignity closed. He advised New-York Christian people practically to "beyout!" (though he did not use that your the cars fer one Sunday and watch the effect. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follows, No. 457 Fifth ave. It will be a quiet ceremony and will be witnessed only by the family. A small reception will follow from 4 until 6 o'clock.

chairman wanted the organist to play, but the audience unaugmer of John H. Morras of Yonkers, will be married would not have it, shouting, "Cook! Cook!" Mr. Cook

gavo a reception yesterday afternoon to introduce her second daughter, Miss Margaret Lawrence. Miss Mattle Coster, Miss Grace Snelling, Miss Mane Manice Miss Camilla Moss and Miss Agnes Lawrence assisted in receiving. Among the guests who called were Mrs. R. G. Remsen, the Misses Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, Miss Turnure, Mrs. Brockhols: Cutting, William Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robbins, Miss Maud Robbins, Mrs. Samuel Borrowe, the Misses To rowe, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Miss Paget, Miss Frich, Edward Livingston and Miss Livingston.

The reception of the Ohio Society, announced for this evening at the rooms, No. 236 Fifth-ave., has been post poned out of respect to Algernon S. Sullivan, its vice president

Mrs. Archibald Rogers, of No. 340 Madison ave., gar a ladies' luncheon yesterday morning. POULTRY, P. GEONS AND TOY DOGS.

Madison Square Garden has been transformed into a big farm-yard, where one may enjoy the bucelle delights of hearing the roosters crow, the hers chick, the ducks quack, the doves coo, the dogs bark, the cats mew, and all the other onomato-poetic phenomena, which is due to an unlimited collection poultry, pigeons and toy dogs. The large enclosure has been divided into eight parallel rows, along which the coops, cages and miniature yards have been placed at proper intervals for a careful inspection. Each cage will be accurately labelled, so that it will be possible for the uninitiated to distinguish a Muorea from a Plymouth Rock, and a homing-pigeon from a Jacobin.

a Plymouth Rock, and a homing-pigeon from a Jacobia. The poultry display is fine. Two new American varities are presented in the white Wyandottes and white Plymouth Rocks. The Minorcas, an old English breed, is said to be all the craze. Separate yards with artificiarponds will be put up for the duck department. A display of bronze turkeys, weighing about forty-five pounds apiece, will awaken pleasant after-Thanksgiving memories. In the pleeon department all the fancy and plain varities are shown.

The toy-dog branch of the show has not attained to its full development yet, but it will be made an interesting part. General Custer's stag-hound "Brutus" will be on exhibition as one of the survivors of the Custer massacre. The show begins this norning at 9 o'clock and will centinue for one week.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 (Socc al). - Robert Garrett has determined to extend his travels to Japan, India and then probably around the world. A dispatch was received from the party to lay stating that they would shortly sail from San Francisco. His health is reported to be much improved. He will be accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Garrett, his physician and his private secretary.

DEMOCRATS GROWING HOPEFUL

Prom The Portemouth (N. H.) Chronicis.

"Dan," exclaimed the President, "Clifford of Portland, to whom we have just given a post office apjointment, says that the Democrats of Maine were never more hopeful than at present. What does that mean? Is there anything the matter with Blaine in that State?" Your excollency, "Mainright for cautious Daniel, "the gentleman referred" a hopefulness in regard to the affices since we."

THE PALL-BEARERS. There were many callers yesterday with messages of condelence at the big red brick mansion at Thirtythird-st. and Fifth-ave., where the little knot of crape on the door bell told the story of Mrs. Astor's death. Numerous telegrams were also received. John Jacob Astor, the bereaved husband, though much worn by grief and long watching, was still well enough to give directions about the funeral, in which work he is assisted by his son, William Waldorf Astor. The funeral will take place at Trinity Chapei in West Twenty-fifth-st. on Thursday morning, and the following clergymen will officiate: Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. Mergan Dix. rector of Trinity Church; the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church; the Rev. Dr. C. E. Swope and the Rev. William B. Frisby, of Trinity Church. The service will, of course, be that of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The usual choir will be enlarged for the occasion. William Waldorf Astor has a pew at Trinity Chapel, though Mrs. Astor was a member of Trinity Church and usually worshipped there. Occasionally, however, Mrs. Astor attended service at Trinity Chapel. At Trinity Cometery, Opewill take place in a lot owned by William Waldorf the bodies of the founder of the family and other mem-At present there is only one occupant of the lot, an infant son of William Waldorf Astor, who died four or five years ago when only one month old.

There will be ten pall bearers as follows: Hamilton Fish, John Jay, A. Gracie King, G. L. Schuyler, Alexander Hamilton, R. M. Hont, Sidney Webster, Colonel E. H. Wright, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger and F. Hopkinson Smith.

In accordance with the wish that Mrs. Astor expressed before she died, and the feelings of the family generally, the funeral will be conducted with as little outentation and display as possible. By special request friends of the family will refrain from sending any floral offerings, but some members of the family may themselves contribute flowers. Some seats in the church will have to be reserved for the immediate friends and relatives of Mrs. Astor, but it is not intended to reserve more than is absolutely necessary. Mrs. Astor's personal charities mady her innumerable friends among the poor and lowly, many of whom world eazorly avail themselves of the opportunity to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of their benefactor, and the family feel that it would not be in accordance with Mrs. Astor's own wishes could she express them to exclude such from the church when the last fineral rites are being performed.

Many philanthropic societies with which Mrs. Astor was connected will be officially represented at the formers. The Niobrara Loague, which concerns itself with work for the improvement of the Indians in the Northwest, and of which Mrs. Astor was one of the leading members, has signified its intention of sending a dozen representatives to the church. The coffin will be of rich meterial but paids in appearance, and covered with dark purple velvet. In accordance with the wish that Mrs. Aster ex-pressed before she died, and the feelings of the family

A SCHOOL TEACHER FOISONS HERSELF.

TAKING HER LIFE IN A FIT OF DESPONDENCY-AN DESTAPPY LOVE AFFAIR.

Miss Sarah Hicks, a Brooklyn school teach ad been suffering from ill health and melancholia for some time, and who had leave of absence from her home of her brother in law, John A. Masterson, at No 108 Vernon ave. Her home was with her father, No. 208 Raymond-st., and on Monday afternoon she went Ifalf of the box of the poison she left at her home. It cent to led as she was found dead vesterday morning. supervisor Andrew J. Hicks. She was graduated from the Central Grammar school in 1883, and passed from the central Grammar school in 1883, and passed an examination for a teacher's certificate. In the tail of 1886 sub-began teaching in Painte School No. 5. 1860 e School No. she should not see the more favored man, however, and even with so far as to accompany her to and from her school so that she would not meet him. At her sater's home posterday the statement was made that the girl had not taken poison but had Led from heart disease, but the case was reported by the undertaker to the coroner, and an inquest was held showing that death was due to assume a poisoning, and that she took the ratsbane herse f.

SHOT ON THE GUITENB RG RACE TRACK. A NEGRO JOCKEY SHOT BY A CONSTABLE WHILE

James Bergen, a colored lockey, well known at the the leading rale tracks as well as at Clifton Park, where he was employed since the close of the regular racing season, was shot and hilled at the Guttenberg Race Track yesterday afternoon by Constable Michael Imeliey, while resuing arrest. Buckley was accompanied by Constaine Darling, and had a warrant for the arrest of Reigen, which had been sworn out on complaint of the Rev. Dr. William Ewing, paster of the Sc. and Methodist Church at Cifron. When the others entered the Park they Inquired for Bergen and were directed to one of the stables where he was at work. As soon as bergin caught sight of the officers he seemed to understand the object of their visit and arm. As he did so herges discharged the revolver and the build completely shattered one of the fingers

nessed only by the family. A small reception will follow from 4 until 0 o'clock.

At St. Thomas's Church, Fifty-third-st, and Fifth ave, this atternoon at 5-30 o'clock, Miss Charlotto O. Morris, another of John H. Morris of Yonkers, will be married to A. W. Kimnan. A reception and dimner will follow at Delmonico's.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Clara McClave, aught r o'r C. mmissioner John M. Clave, to G. doon Granger. The marriage will take place at the Central Haptast Church in Forty-second-st, near Breadway on New Year's eve. This will also be the thirtleth amiveisary of the wedding of Mr. McClave. A reception will inflow at their month, the first that this season. Miss Nichols, No. 16 Last Thirty-firth at Last evening for the first that this season. Miss Nichols, Miss Happer and Miss Hrown, who cryanized the class, received. The contion was danced, Dr. L. H. Morimass leading. Among the members of the class are Miss Billings, Miss Moess, Miss Newton, Miss Isham, Miss Lambert, Niss Societ, Miss Natel Wright, J. Dunbar Wright, J. Murray Mitchell, Frank Benjham, William Brown, Walter W.Lims, Herbert, Nicks Societ, Miss Made Wright, J. Dunbar Wright, J. Murray Mitchell, Frank Benjham, William Brown, Walter W.Lims, Herbert, Nicks Societ, Miss Made Wright, J. Dunbar Wright, J. Murray Mitchell, Frank Benjham, William Brown, Walter W.Lims, Herbert, Nicks Societ, Miss Made and Control of the miss of the class are allowed with the first that the sensor of the class are allowed with the first that the sensor of the class are allowed with the first that the bear of the common the members of the class are Miss Billings, Miss Masse Miss Newton, Miss Isham, Mis

The examination of ex-speater William Hitchman. who was committed to the Insane Pavilion of Believue Hospital on Monday by Police Justice White for medical inquiry as to his sanity, was past oned yesterday because Drs. Fiel I and Fitch were unable to be present. It It will be conducted by the physicians named. If they diescree Dr. Dourdas, the house surgeon, will give the casting vote. Mr. Hitchman's relatives and friends are new mannimously of the opinion that he ought to go to Mount Hope, a 'tabolic asylum near Baltimore. Last October, when Mrs. Hitchman and her daugnter, Mrs. Whiteway, the wife of the Fulton st. printer, secured Hitchman's commitment to Bellevine for immination, many of his old friends in Harison made indefination, many of his old friends in Harison made indefination, many of his old friends in Harison made indefination, many of his old friends in Harison made indefination, many of his old friends in Harison made indefination, many of his his that the declars discharged the article and the proceedings as an outrage. The result was that the declars discharged the article and the proceedings are of him. An old Harison network, until he occame violent again. An old Harison network is not a said yes orday. "The trouble with Hitchman is the excessive use of fiquor."

THE HOTEL ST. GEORGE P OPLETOR ASSIGNS.

Nathaniel P. Sewell, proprietor of the Hotel St. George is probable that the examination will take place to-day.

Nathantel P. Sewell, proprietor of the Hotel St. George at Broadway and Twelfth-st. made an assignment yesterday b. William B. Tremaine, giving preferences to W. Iremaine for \$1,200 and Mary Ann Sewell \$3,000.

HOW CESAR GOT AREAD.

From The Detroit Free Press.

It was an ex-Connederate soldier at Sheffield, Ala, who was giving some of his experiences at the battle of Fort Donelson. He was an officer and had a young colored man for his cook. When the Confederates, or the great bulk of them, decided, after a hot fig. 1, to withdraw from the fort, the Captain tooked around for his servant, but the negro was now re to be seen. The officer mounted a log and called out in loud tones for his servant, and pretty soon was answered, but in such faint tones that he could not for a while locate the cook. Great finally made it plain that he was in the log under the officer's feet, and was ordered to come out.

of.

"Can't do it!" he shouted in reply.

"But you must. The fight is all over."

"But I can't—dar's fo' white men in dis log behind

"But I can't—dar's fo white men in do so do men!"

And when the officer investigated he found that such was the fact. They crawfished out, one after the other, each having an excuse to urge, and finally the darkey appear d. The officer was about to open on him but Caesar protosted:

"Doan' say one word! Dis ar' de fust time I obber got ahead of a white man, an' it's gwine to be the werry lat! De nex' fout we hev ize gwine to let do white man hev de hull log to hisself, an' I'll look fue a hole in de ground!"

VALUABLE INDICATION OF WINTER.

Two young men wearing overcoats with ca First Y. M.—"I don't think this is going to be a winter." Fecun Y. M.—"Why not?" Broaue the for winter clothes is not so heavy as it was last win and the tailors are not putting so much stuffing is overcoats."

THEY REPUSE TO PRINT ONE OF HIS BOOKS BE-CAUSE OF THE INDECENT MATTER THE REIN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Dec. 13. -The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulten, who

s making a raid on Romanism, has quarrelled with the lishers of his book, the kand, Avery Company, and the firm refuses to complete the work begun some weeks ago, and which had advanced far enough to convince the ishers that if they completed their contract, they would be putting into circulation an indecest work. The firm was not influenced in its decision by any religious prejudices, for it is constantly publishing Roman Catholic and anti-Catholic books. The publishers did not examine Dr. Fulton's manu-

script prier to undertaking the work, supposing it to be similar in character to a book had recently printed for Dr. Fulton, book they finally the young women employed in their establishment protested against the obscene character of the manuscript put into their hands. This led to an investigation and the firm refused to proceed any further, and also refused to deliver up the manuscript until a competent committee could decide as to its decener. This decision enraged Dr Fulton and he preached on the subject last Sunday in Music Hall. His text was

"The Priest's Substitution for Marriage." In dealing with this subject Dr. Fulton quoted largely from Maria Monk's book, as well as other anti-Catholic publications, to show the immoral relations, as he termed it, which exist between the pricets of the Roman Catholic Church and the female members of their congregation. He read copieus extracts from the testimony given by a number of Montreal ladies of their experience at the confessional. In referring to the refusal of Rand. Avery & Co. to flaish his book on "Why Priests Should Marry," he said he was semewhat surprised that a firm which had had the backbone to print "Uncle Tom's Cabin hada't sufficient nerve to do the work on his book. "They told me," said Dr. Fulton, "that hey would not print the book; neither

they would not print the book; neither would they give back my copy except through a lawail. What is there in the book which should create this opposition to it? I will read from its pares, and if there are any here who do not wish to hear it, let them go out. I see more of you are going."

The speaker then gave extracts which reflected his well-known and eft repeated views on the celibacy of priests, and when he had fluished, called upon all those present who protested against the action of Rand, Avery & Co., or who would demand a fulfillment of the firm's contract to the preacher, to start up and be counted. A number of persons bubbed up all ever the hall. Then followed one of the wildest access of enthusiasm ever witnessed within the walls of the building, and it was some mements before the speaker was allowed to proceed.

"Shall be starements contained in my book he buried or resurrected?" shouted the impassioned speaker.

"Resurre ted!" "Resurrected!" cause from a thousand throats. The applause which followed was almost dearening.

"chall these truths be told, or shall they be sup-

sening. 'Shall these truths be told, or shall they be sup his head!"
This attack by Dr. Fulton has brought out a scathing reply from the Rand, avery Company, in which it sets forth its reasons for refusing to earry out its contract.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE "PROGRESS TICKET" ELECTED AFTER SPIRITED CONTEST-ITS AIMS. ALBANY, Dec. 13 (Special).—The State Agricultural society special election of officers did not terminate till 2 o'clock the morning. There were 250 members present, who, with their proxies east over 1,200 votes There was a spirited contest for secretary between J. S. Woodward of Nisgara County, who at present

rence County, the proceedsor of Mr. Woodward.

The Woodward ticket, which was called the ent-riest leadnet, James Wood, of New York; Second G. H. F. Vannorne, of Monigomery; Eighth District, H. Bowen of Gricans; corresponding accretary, J. S. Woodward of Niagara; Executive Committee: F. B.

The Barrison ticket had the following candidates: vice president-First District, Cornelius E. Agnew o New York, Second District, Commins & Agliew of Fourth Pistrict, Dames Magono of St. Lawrence, Engine Pistrict, Precious & C. Secons of Wyoming, Cor-responding secretary, Thomas L. Parrisson of St. Law rence, manner of Executive Committee, John Hobert

rence, meaning of faccuative committee, John Hobart warren of Renyelwer.

The woodward ticket received 762 votes and the Harrison ticket 489. It is understood that the respection of Mr. Woodward fishings the continuance of the present method of managing the State Fair. All things of interess to the farmer under that arrangement have been exhibited at the fair. Mr. Harrison, it is said, would limit the exhibit to cattle, horses, sheep,

said, would limit the exhibit to cattle, horses, sheep, pigs and agricultural imprements.

James Wood, the vice president representing the Second District, is a wealthy resident of New York, who has always taken a keen interest in farming, Joseph H. Storm, the vice president of the Second District, is a gentleman farmer of Dutchess County. In 1866 he was an Assemblyman from Dutchess County, G. H. F. Vanhorns, of Montgomery County, vice president of the Eighth District, and Hezekiah Lowen, of Orleans County, corresponding secretary, are both farmers. Secretary Woodward is also personally interested in farming.

PLANNING PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

COMMITTEES FROM THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13. Committees appointed by the last general assemblies of the Northern and southern Presbyterian churches will meet in this city to morrow, for the purpose of taking steps looking to a union of the two bodies. The committees, after a joint meeting, will probably recommend to the respective general assemblies at the next regular session some action in regard to the matter. The conference is the result of harmony of action and opinion evi-denced at the last general assemblies. Following are the members of the committees; Southern Assembly—The Rev. Messrs. M. D. Hoge.

Richmond, Va.; J. R. Wilson, Clarkaville; T. D. Witherspoon, Louisville, and W. F. Junkin, Charleston, Ruling Elders W. M. McPheeters, M. D., St. Louis; P. H. Carter, Abilene, Texas; R. T. Simpson, Florence Ala.; W. S. Primroso, Raleigh, N. C. Northern Assembly—The Rev. Messrs. Joseph T.

Smith, Baltimore; David C. Marquis, St. Louis; E. P. Humphrey, Louisville; Robert W. Patterson, Chester, Penn., and James T. Leftwich, Baltimore. Ruling Elders—George H. Shleids, St. Louis; Warner Van Norden, New York; Johnson H. Eadwin, Pittsburg, William H. Averill, of the Ebenezer Presbytery, Ken-

William H. Averill, of the Ebenezer Prestylery, Kentucky.

The recent death of the Rev. Dr. Humphrey creates a vacancy in the committee from the Northern Assembly. He would probably have been made the presiding officer of the conference. No definite action can be taken at the meeting, the province of the committees being only to report and recommend the general assemblies at the cusuing annual meeting. It is stated that the conference may last two or three days, and that the deliberations will be strictly private.

TALK ABOUT THE PRESIDENCY OF PRINCETON. Professor Sloane, one of the candidates mentioned as likely to succeed President McCosh at Princeton, salled for Europe last week and will be absent until spring For Europe last week and will be absent until spring.
Professor Sloans is one of the editors of "The Princeton
Review," and is by many conshered as the leading
candidate for the presidency of Princeton. A statement
was published Monday evening that the professorship of Latin in Columbia College was offered to him last spring, and that he refuse i it, although it was intimated spring, and that he refused it, although it was intimated then that the pressorship would be in the line of promotion to the presidency of Columbia when Dr. Barnard should retire. A Columbia College man said last evening that he had heard Professor Sloane's name mentioned for a professorship, but he thought that any intimation of his being made president of Columbia was vague and improbable. Princeton men in the city, while they consider Professor Sloane a atrong candidate, regard the Rev. Dr. Patton as having the best chances. The committee which is to report to the trustees on this subject has an yet held no meeting. "If the trustees were to meet to-morrow," said a Princeton alumnus, "I believe that Dr. Patton would receive a majority of the votes as the successor of Dr. mcCosh."

MEMORIALS READ TO THE BAR ASSOCIATION The December meeting of the Bar Association was held last evening, William Allen Butler preskling. The annual official reports were read showing a present membership of 958, with \$19,250.73 in the General fund. The Committee on the Civit Code reported its action at Albany in urging the ado, tion of the Code. The Committee was on mo fon continued, with power to add to its number, and 2500 copies of its report were ordered to be princed.

Ex Judge Noah Davis read a memerial of George W. Parsons. An exequent memorial by surrogate Paniel G. Robins on the death o extresident chester A. Arthur was read by he secretary.

A nominating committee of mae headed by F. R. tondert was elected; also an auditing committee of three. fund. The Committee on the Civil Code rejected its

AN INTERESTING OLD COUPLE.

From The New Haven Pallactium.

Among all the New-England couples who sat down to Thanksgiving dinner, thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hira Bates, of South Hanover, N. H., clearly deserve lirst mention. Here is a Part of Mr. Bates's history as related by himself to a 'Boston Globe' reporter:

"To begin with, young man, you had better make a note that I have got a hundred dollars in gold in the bank on deposit for the man of my age in Hanover who will throw me. I am no wrestler, but at times I can be I am no wrestler, but at times I can be rather colitish, you know. I was born in Hanover inneity-two years ago, and in a little house just over the Hanover line my parents were informed that their neighbor's family had been increased by the addition of a little girl. They tell me that we were born within about fifteen minutes of each other. At any rate the doctor left me to attend to Latey. Well, we sort of grew up together. We went to the same school; I carried Lucy's dinner basket and sort of sparked her for some time, and we got to thinking that life didn't amount as much unless we could plod an Lagather.

om our magramp infection." "Ab," remarked the executive, "I see it now"

PREPARING FOR MRS. ASTOR'S FUNERAL.

THE CLERGYMEN WHO WILL OFFICIATE—NAMES OF THE CLERGYMEN WHO WHO WAS AND THE CLERGYMEN WHO WAS AND THE CLERGYMEN

OBITUARY. JOHN BRITTON.

Captain John Britton, for many years one of the best known of American sea captains, died yesterday at his home, No. 6 East Forty-ninth-st. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1802, and came to the United States when a boy. He took a course in navigation at the old Nautical School in Brooklyn, where he was a classmate of Admiral Goldsborough. He soon made his mark in the China trade, in which he commanded some of the largest and fastest ships that sailed out of this port. He had some startling adventures with the pirates of the China Seas, and in an attack on his vessel

by armed Malays was badly wounded. Subsequently Captain Britton entered the West Indian mail service of England, and then for many years conmanded one of the great packets running between New-York and Liverpool. Euring those years he was con-nected with the shipping firm of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., of South-st., and bailt the fine ship Constitution, one of the fastest clippers of those days. For a time be lived in Europe and commanded his own steamer, the lived in Europe and commanded his own steamer, the Princess Victoria, which made regular trips between London and Antwerp. He was chosen to command the Royal yacht to bring the Prince Consort to Queen Victoria's coronation. During the American Civil War he was United States Consul at Southampton, England, to which post he was appointed by President Lincoln. He retired from the sea thirty years ago, and during the last eighteen years had lived quietly. He was a member of the Union League Club for several years. A married daughter survives him. He was the uncle of Alexander Y. Britton, a leading lawyer of Washington.

The funeral will be hely at the house to morrow morning, when Dr. C. C. Tiffany, of Zion Church, will officiate.

ALFRED C. HOE.

Affred C. Hoe, builder, of No. 10 Liberty piace, died yesterday at his home, No. 327 West Fourtecath-at., of He was born in this city in 1822, of English parentage, and had been a well-known builder for over Hee & Co., and for the last seven years Alfred C. Hos & Co. Among the numerous buildings which the firm erected are Charles L. Tiffany's house, Seventyeventh st. and Madison ave; the Park Avenue Hetel. whe of A. T. Stewart's steres, the Manhattan Merchants' Bank, in Wall-st; Sloane's carpet store, at Nineteenthest, and Broadway; and a large number of stores in the drygouls district. Mr. Hoe was a Republican, but never held any pelitical position. He was school trustee is the Ninth and sixteenth Wards, and was chartman in the latter ward when he resigned. He was a member of the latter ward when he resigned. He was a member of the New Jerusalem Church, in Thirty-fifthest, wear Parkave. Mr. Hos leaves two sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held at his home to-morrow at 4 p. m.

Charles Emery Soule, who died at his house, No. 112 West Eleventh st. on Monday, has been the law assistant of Surrogate Rollins since 1882. He was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1825. His father was the Rev. Dr. Soule, principal of the Exeter Academy. Mr. Soule practised law for many years in this city. His wife and two children survives him. The funeral services will take place this atternoon in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin of which he was a vestryman. William M. Price died yesterday at his home, No.

147 Joralemonst., Brooklyn. He was born in Rome. in 1421. For more than forty years ne had been en in 1821. For more than forty years no had been engaged in the tobacco business, and for more than thirty years in the same store. He was embarrassed in 1873, but paid all his debts ultimately, and construct in business. He was at his store on Mondar, attending to business. Booth was caused by disease of the heart. He leaves a wife and four children. Mr. Price was a member of the Raptist Church at Pierreport and Chaton sts.

TARIFF VIEWS OF CONNECTICUT GRANGERS. HARTFORD, Dec. 13 (Special) .- The State Grange re umed its session this morning, re-electing J. H. Hale, o Giastenbury, Master, with an entirely new list of sub ordinate officers. The Granze passed resolutions in accord with Master Hale's address, indersing the Interstate Commerce act and favoring the repeal of power to suspend the short-haul section. On the subject of the tariff the Grauge says that, while farmers will not object to a general revision, they will object to such revision as will, under the guise of " raw materials," place the pro ductions of the farm, such as heap, sugar, flax, bides, wood, etc., on the free list while at the same time he reduction is made in the duties on manufactured productions of these articles. The Grange also passed resolutions condemning all lawlessness and all Socialistic societies as being a standing menace to liberty in its best sense.
The meeting of the Connecticut Board of Agriculture
begins to-morrow and continues through Thursday and

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Dec. 13.—Fer Southern New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jerser, slightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds becoming easterly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. | Hottles Morang | Night | 1 = 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 14-1 a. m -A short-lived cold wave dominated the weather yesterday, with clear skies

are (39%), being 1% higher than on the corresponding day last year, as 7° lower than en Moudar.

Is and hear this city to-day there will probably be slightly warmer, fair weather.

While Christmas givers are racking their brains and While Christmas givers are racking their brains and counting over their surpus cash, in order to decide upon suitable articles of remembrance within their reach, it may be well to note the advisability of selecting for presents such things as will give a lasting pleasure and benefit rather than those which must be cast aside carrying with them perhaps the manory of the giver.

At the great wareness of the Cowporthwaits in Park Row, mear Chatlans Square, will be found no bottles of cologn or boxes of caudy, but there, in earliest warlety, must be seen ever-thing necessary to make a house habitable and beautiful within; faucy and easy chairs, lenges, plotters, lamps, statustics, parlor and all other tables, besides the mere absolutely essential articles, such as carpets, sieves, bedroom and parlor suits, etc., otc.

otc.
This old firm, dating to 1807 through the two preceding generations, seem as anxious for business as any new concern and particularly auxieus to preserve their reputation for good goods and square dealing. It is never too late to restify errors occurrent; at these stores and compitalisatis are treated exactly as well as braud new customers.

Goods bought of the Comperthwalts are expected to wear well and otherwise to give perfect satisfaction.

Brokers and Fluancial Agents will find something of interest to them in the "Special Notice" directed to them, under the head of "Financial."

Cash vere Bouquet a Pavorite Perfume, in regio for a 14/9 to adopt some special perfume, re Bouquet a favorite - (fodey's Lady's Book, MARRIED.

BOIES-THOMPSON-On Saturday, December 10, 1837, at the readence of two or its' mether, by the flex. Arthur H. Warner, Orlow H. Boies to Abbie H. Thompson. WALLES MYERS-On Tuesday, December 13, by the Rev. Dr. Swope, at Triout Chapel, New York, Allah Mande Myers of Arlington, N. J., to Stephen Wallia, of Notting-ham, England.

Notices of marriages must be intorset with fall name

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ASTOR-On Monday evening. December 12. Charlotte Augusta, daughter of the late Thomas S. Gibbes, and wife of Join Jacob Astor.

Funeral at Trinity Chapel, on Thursday merning. December 15. at 10 a.m.

Itls requested that no nowers be sent.

BELDING At Davor Plaina, N. Y., December 13, 1837, George T. Beiding, in the 58th year of his age.

Funeral from the Davor Plaina Baptist Church, Thursday, December 15, at 30 clock p. m.

BRITT N-On Monday sight, of meannoula, Captain John Britton, at 13 88th year 5 his age.

Relatives and friends are system to to attend this funeral services from his late residence, No. 6 East 49th-st., on Thursday, December 15, at 10 a.m.

RSSLINGER-On Monday, December 12, at her residence, 64d lifeks st., 47 ster. Fisher Eastinger, widow of Charles Eastinger, the Self wear of her age.

Relatives and friends are residentially invited to attend the funeral services at Trinity Church, New York, on Wednesday, December 14, at 1 stock.

GREEN WOOD—In Trooklyn, anddenly, on Sunday, December 11, John Greenwood, in the 90th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the late residence, 174 Remsensat, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, December 14, at 380 p. m.

HAWKES—On December 13, 1887, W. Wright Hawkes, of Finelyn, Sing Sing, N. y., the lat 77th year.

HAWKES On December 12, 1887, W. Wright Hawkes, of Fluelyn, Sing Sing, N. Y., in his 77th year.

Funeral service.

HOE—On Tuesday. December 13, Alfred C. Hoe, in the 66th year of his up.

Funeral services at his late residence, 327 West 14th-st., on Thursday aftermion, December 15, at 4 o'clock.

Interment at the convenience of the family, Kindly out flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

HUNTER—At Englewood, N. J., on Monday, December 12, after a long illness, Robert J. Hunter, in the 65th year of his acc.

Funeral services at his late residence on Thursday, December 15, at 2.30 o'clock p. m.

Carriages in waiting on arrival of the 1.15 p. m. train on Northern R. R. from foot of Chambers-4.

HISKE —At Ceals, Floats, Company of the family.

Husk E-At Ocala, Florida, December 12, 1887, Kate Myers, wife of Norwood Huske, and daughter of the late George Myers.
Interment at Wilmington, N. C.
J. N.S.-On Sun lay, December 11, 1887, at the residence of her motner, Mrs. Clarence 8, Brown, No. 30 West 59th.st., Carrie V. wife of John L. Jones, Jr.
Funera services Thursday morning, December 15, at 10:30 o'clock.
Interment at Woodlawn.
MORIA ETY-William Andrews Moriarty.

MORIARTY - William Androws Moriarty.
Funeral services at No. 2 West 38th-st, at 9-40 a.m. Thursday, December 15.
Interment at Boston.

DIED.

MACMULLEN—At Washincton Heights, on Sunday, De-cember, 11, 1837. Philip Champlain, eidest son of John and Alice F. MacMullen, in the 21st year of his age. Funeral on Wednesday, December 11, at 10 a.m., from the Church of the Intercession, West 15sth-st, and Boulevard.

Church of the Intercession, West Instant, and nonevariable MULLIGAN—At the Ruckingsham Hotel, very suddenly, on sunday evening, December 11, 1837, of indamination of the longs, Without Mulliant, formerly of Sangeriles, N. Y., In the 62d year of his area, beld at Grace Church, Broodwar and 10th-st, on Wednesday morning, December 14, at 16 of dock.

Interment at Hyde Park on arrival of 11:30 train from New-York. O KEEFE-The relatives and friends of Mary A. O'Keefe

are laying to attend her bounded on Thursday, Domestice 15, at 10 defect on m. at the case to not not mother. Mrs. a. a. a. O'Kene, No. 9 st at 30 had. Lotermont at Wood have considered at 2, 30 p. m. PALEN-On Tuesday evening, December 13, Julia We t, wilcol William W. Palen, and daughter of Jackson S.

wile of William W. Palen, and daughter of package of School 2.

Notice of Guaral Packatan.

PALMER-At Stanfington, Conn., on Sunday, December 11, 1887, of pneumonia, William L. Palmer, to the 75th year of his age.

Functal services Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

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Funeral Weinswiar p. m.

POWELL—At Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday, December
10, Henry J. Pawell, eldest son of Wilson M, and Sarah H.

Pewell, in the 20th year of his age.

Friends are invited it attact the funeral at the residence of
his parents, No. 324 West 58th M, New York, on Weinosday, December 14, at 1 of clear, u. m.

PERCE—William M, Price, suddenly, at his residence, No.
137 Jordsmon et., Brooklyn.

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SPENCE—On Tuestay, becember 13, 1887, Andrew, son of Andrew and Ella Spence, and 4 months and 10 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 13 West 119th-at, Wednesday, Decomber 14, at 11a, a.

SOULE—On Monday, December 12, at 116 West 11th-at, after a short illness, Charles Emery Sonia.

Funeral service at Church of St, Mary, the Virgin, 45th-at, near Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock.

THORNE-Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, December 13, Elizabeth Ann Ainsile, widow of Richard J. Thorne, and daughter of the late Robert Ainsile.

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SOCIETY wish to make the Christmas-tide the happiest sea

son of the year to these poor little ones.

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of twenty-five little ones.
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Who will help to make Christmas happier for the unfortu-C. L. BRACE, Secretary,
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WEINTENDAY—At 1 a.m. for Gradl and the La Plata countries, via Branil, for 56. Phomas set as 17.0. via 53. Thomas, for Barbadoes and for Printlad and Domorars, via Branil, for 56. Phomas set as 17.0. via 53. Thomas, for Barbadoes and for Printlad and Domorars, via Branil, for 56. Phomas set as 17.0. via 56. Thomas, for the set of proceed "per Advance"), at 2 a.m. for Ireland, per steamship divance, from Nowspeel News (exters for other Windward Islands must be directed "per Benuthe" at 3 a.m. for Ireland, per steamship Trave, via Sontampton and Breuns dieters for Ireland I must be directed "set Frave"; at 1 p.m., for Yourcan, per steamship Mexico (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per Maxico"); at 1 p.m. for Porto Ruco, per steamship Mexico (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per Maxico"); at 2 p.m. for Porto Ruco, per steamship City of Atlanta (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per City of Atlanta,"); at 3 p.m. for Poerto Cortos, per steamship E. B. Ward, Jr., from New Orleans; at 8:30 p.m. for Nowfound and, per steamer from Hallitat.

SATURDAY—At 4 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Aurania, via Queensiew (letters for Franca, Switterland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Aurania"); at 4 a.m. for Europe, set teamship Aurania, via Queensiew (letters for Franca, Switterland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Aurania"); at 4 a.m. for France, Switterland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Aurania"); at 4 a.m. for France, Switterland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Aurania"); at 4 a.m. for France, Switterland, Italy, Spain and Portugal per a sanup La. Normania, "plantamental per as a sanup as

this effice daily at 2:30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is are ranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of salling of steamers continued the same fay. dispatched these the same fay.

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